

TITLE

Pioneer methods, and web enabled apparatuses, for using any kind of concept, list or non list, on the internet or internet like means to create or invent with.

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CROSS REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

This is an improvement of pending application 09/728,370, filing date: 12/04/2000, GRP Art Unit 2131, Primary Class 713, for Creative method supplementing all of the copyrighted and patent applied for creative art of the inventor with all of the art of the internet, as a whole, for developing inventions or prospects for inventions.

STATEMENT OF FEDERALLY SPONSORED RESEARCH/DEVELOPMENT

Not applicable.

REFERENCE TO MICROFICHE APPENDIX

Not applicable.

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BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

The field of endeavor of the instant invention pertains is "inventing via or with the internet" and from the research done by the inventor this is the first art in that field, which seems to be confirmed by the fact that when the PTO sent the inventor his original CONFIRMATION RECEIPT (NO. 3421) for the the original application (which this invention is an improvement of) no primary class number was denoted. Then a few months later a supplemental confirmation was sent denoting primary class 713, which is believed to be new.

As stated, the inventor is the first, from all that he knows, to use the internet to invent with. Also, he is the first in the world to use a key word and list to invent with and the PTO so stated that in an office action. Note: the first application for patent on that art was filed on 1/16/90, having application number 07/465,969, which was wrongly denied as were the following related patent applications (all of this is explained, fully, in the patent application before this) see the next page for the list of prior patent applications for inventing with a key word and a list via juxtaposition

For the record, it must be noted that combining the inventors old methods and internet art is not obvious and is otherwise patentable for any number of other reasons, all detailed in this and the original application.

Further, the instant invention is the one creative/inventive method that the world has been looking for, and is a method that any person of any kind and place can use. It also is the most comprehensive method of all time, and will be the most productive of all time, and it can never be exceeded.

Toward that end there is a great need for the instant invention.

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SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

The invention is an unequalled aid to creativity and invention which can be used by nearly anyone in the world due to the internet and the like being available around the world. Further, it enables anyone in the world, from a child to a scientist to become inventive or more inventive due to the pioneer methods, and the web enabled apparatuses used, which on one hand can make invention very easy, and on the other hand makes the process of inventing as comprehensive, and productive as is possible due to the profound teachings (which can enable almost any person in the world to be able to juxtapose almost any concept in the world against any other concept in the world to develop inventions) and the immense source of concepts and information found on the internet or like means.

The objects of the invention are to:

- a. enable people around the world to be able to match (juxtapose) almost any concept in the world against any other concept in the world to develop inventions or creations by using one entity – the internet or like means.
- b. provide the most comprehensive inventive tool in history.
- c. provide the most useful inventive tool in history.
- d. provide an inventive tool useful by almost anyone in the world.
- e. provide an inventive tool so capable that it can never be exceeded.

These and other features and objects will be apparent upon consideration of the following detailed description of preferred embodiments thereof, presented in connection with the following drawings in which like reference numerals identify like elements throughout.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIG. 1. shows a representation of the preferred embodiment with a hand held PC like means molded or held to the top, center, part of an internet reader like means.

FIG. 2. shows two hand held PC like means molded or held together as one package (one embodiment) having two keyboard like control means or control means of any kind.

FIG. 3. shows a hand held PC like means and an internet reader like means molded or held together as one package (or entity) having two keyboard like control means or control means of any kind.

FIG. 4. shows two internet reader like means molded or held together as one package (or entity) having two keyboard like control means or control means of any kind.

FIG. 5. shows two internet reader like means having one keyboard like control means or a control means of any kind.

FIG. 6. shows two hand held PC like means having one keyboard like control means or a control means of any kind.

FIG. 7. shows a representation of a desk top or lap top PC like means having a hand held PC or the like or internet reader or the like positioned at the top left of the desk top or lap top PC and held or molded into that location or any other location on the face of computerized device as a single entity or more than one entity.

FIG. 8. shows an representation of a desk top or lap top PC like means having a hand held PC like means or internet reader like means integrated with the screen of the lap top or desk top like means, at the upper left of the screen, but which may be located anywhere on the screen of its host as one entity or more than one entity.

FIG. 9. shows any kind of screen on any kind of computerized device having or not or not having internet sites and having the capability to show boxes or slots or windows or the like which can be used to enter or delete a key word(s), list word(s), invention, or prospect over the programmed software on the device or as part of the programmed software of the device.

FIG. 10. shows a lap top or desk top PC like means which has used the search engine META CRAWLER to do a web site search for dress designs among a selection of various sites and is the site picked among those listed.

FIG. 11. shows the web page that displayed after MODERN BRIDE com. was clicked on and a range of selections including "gown glossary" was shown.

FIG. 12. shows the web page that displayed after GOWN GLOSSARY was clicked on resulting in design options SILHOUETTES, SKIRTS, and SLEEVES being pictured and described.

FIG. 13. shows a holder which can be accommodate two HPC's or two internet readers or an HPC and an internet reader, made of a molded body or a pieced together body can be adjusted to accommodate HPC's or readers or the like of various sizes.

FIG. 14. shows an HPC and an internet reader or the like molded into one package (or entity) one keyboard like or control means.

FIG. 15. shows a split screen on a lap top or table top like device.

FIG. 16. shows a split screen of a web tablet or like device

FIG. 17. shows a SPARKERS t.m. Playing Card.

FIG. 18 shows a SPARKERS t.m. SUPPLEMENTAL LIST PAGE

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION

The internet has become ubiquitous, and a source for any number of different uses these days ... but, in searching ten's of thousands of internet patents the inventor of the instant invention learned that no patent has been issued for using the internet, and all of the concepts that it displays, as an inventive, creative, means, and that is why he filed his original patent application, previously referred to. And, why he now files this improvement upon that art to further define his SPARKERS t.m. art and expand the field of invention via juxtaposition of concepts and internet art.

The present detailed description will discuss inventive/creative methods unique to using the internet via various computerized devices which display it's art, and some such devices which do not display its art, but which can also be used for inventing via the profound, first of their kind, methods authored by the inventor in many books, and prior patent applications, which were wrongly denied patent.

FIG. 1., shows a basic structure of the preferred embodiment, 100, made up of a hand held PC (or HPC) having a screen, 102, and a keyboard or any control means, 104, molded as one package or body or entity with an internet reader or like means, 106, which has a screen, 108, and a keyboard or other control means, 110. Note: a web tablet or like means, with or without a touch screen may substitute for the HPC or reader. Note: one control means may control both the HPC and internet reader

In this situation the screen of 102 (the HPC) displays either the authors works SPARKERS t.m. Playing Cards or SPARKERS t.m. Supplemental List page, which is on software. And, the screen of the internet reader, 108, displays an internet web site or sites or non internet software and the concepts displayed there.

Note: an individual SPARKERS t.m. Playing Card is shown as FIG. 17, and an individual SPARKERS t.m. Supplemental List page is shown as FIG. 18.

COMMENT: the devices of FIG. 1 – FIG. 8 are all designed to use a method for using the internet or internet like means, and all of the concepts that it displays, in any form, as an inventive, creative, means via the juxtaposition of concepts on one or more web enabled computerized apparatus, of any kind, having a display and internet or internet like concepts or not if at least one device out of the two does have an internet like means or the like whereby any concept on the apparatuses, from a list or non list, may be made a key concept or key word or the plural or list concept or list word or the plural and then juxtaposing the key concept or key word or the plural or the list concept or list word or the plural or a non list word until

a combination of concepts or words is happened upon, by juxtaposition, which describes, defines, or otherwise details an invention or creation or a prospect for an invention or creation, whereby, any concept shown on the internet or internet like means or not may be used to invent or create with, including: any word, term, phrase, plan, design, thought, idea, picture, formula, graphic depiction or object or the like.

Or are designed to use as a method for developing inventions or creations or prospects by the juxtaposition of the concepts or words in writings, drawings, lists or not, or from any part of the authors literary expressions or depictions detailed in his copyrighted, and copyright and patent applied for creative works, such as: THE CREATOR t.m., THE INSPIRATOR t.m., INVINDEX t.m., and the many versions of his SPARKERS t.m. which are displayed on the internet or internet like means, or not but are displayed on any kind of computerized device or apparatus having a screen, such as a mainframe, desk top or lap top PC of any kind, and any kind of hand of hand held PC or any kind of internet reader or web tablet or touch screen tablet or on any kind of computerized device made part of another device, whereby, any concept or word on the internet or the concept or list word or the plural and then juxtaposing the key concept or key word or the plural against the list concept or list word or the plural against the list concept or list word or the plural on non list words and concepts until a combination of the concepts or words happened upon describes, defines, otherwise details an invention or creation or prospect for an invention or creation, whereby, any kind of concept shown on the internet or like means may be used to invent or create with, including any word, term, phrase, plan, design, thought, idea, picture, formula, graphic depiction or object or the like.

In utilizing the methods described, above, the following is denoted:

Any search engine on the internet or the like means may be used as an inventive, creative, means.

The search engine is used to locate a site or web page or the like source for key, list, or non list concepts, with all web sites, and their pages being a source for key, list, or non list concepts.

Any site or web page may be used as an inventive, creative means.

Any key or list or non list concept or word or the plural may be juxtaposed against any other key or list or non list concept or word or the plural, anywhere on any internet site or the like to anywhere on any part of the authors works, for example, the words or concepts may be selected from any location

on a web page or from the authors works from any list, article, description, or depiction or the like, because any concept or word or the plural may be made a key, list, or non list concept or the plural.

Two or more separate displays or screens are utilized on separate devices or apparatuses to invent with. And, the computerized devices or apparatuses may be the same kind or different.

Two or more screens on one apparatus may be used to invent or create with.

A split screen is used to display the concepts on at least two separate web sites or the like.

A split screen or screens having a web site or the like is superimposed to display concepts on the web along side concepts found on a computerized device not having web site art, like a newspaper displayed on a desk top computer juxtaposed along side a split screen display with web or the like art.

Blank spaces or slots or windows or boxes or the like may be provided on any kind of display or screen for the entry or deletion of a key word or words or key concept or key concepts or a list word or list words or invention or creation or prospect so as to keep track of those concepts on the display or screen during the process of making juxtapositions.

The preferred embodiment of the apparatus in an internet reader means or the like and a hand held PC means or the like molded or combined in some fashion as one entity or package which can be utilized at the fingertips of the user.

The internet reader or the like and the hand held PC or the like may be positioned opposite each other in a holder means as one entity.

Holders holding one device, either the reader or the like or the hand held PC or the like are designed to be positioned or attached anywhere on or around any kind of computerized device. And the holder may use any kind of structure or attaching means to do so.

The holder for two computerized devices, both having internet art or one having internet art or both not having internet art, may be adjustable to accommodate any type of devices.

FIGURES 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 show devices which operate in the same fashion, with the same considerations, as the device described in FIG. 1., but differ in the following ways:

FIG. 2. shows a device, 200, made up of two hand held PC like means, molded or held together, having a left screen, 202, and a left keyboard or other control means, 204, and a right screen, 206, and a right keyboard or other control means, 208. Note: in this instance shown one of the hand held PC's would show one Sparkers t.m. Playing Card and the other hand held PC would show one SPARKERS t.m. Supplemental List page, both programmed with the authors art, to be used to juxtapose concepts or words to develop inventions or creations..

FIG. 3. shows a device, 300, molded or held together, made up of a hand held PC like means, on the left having a screen, 302, and keyboard or other control means, 304, and a internet reader like means on the right, having a screen, 306, and a keyboard or other control means, 308. In this instance the hand held PC may show a SPARKERS t.m. Playing Card or Supplemental List page or a page from any of the authors works, and the internet reader would show internet art to juxtapose with the authors art to invent with.

FIG. 4. shows a device, 400, molded or held together, made up of two internet reader like means, molded or held together, having a left screen, 402, and a left keyboard or other control means, 404, and a right screen, 406, and a right keyboard or other control means, 408.

FIG. 5. shows a device, 500, molded or held together, made up of two internet reader like means having a left screen, 502, and a right screen, 504, and one keyboard or other control means, 506.

FIG. 6. shows a device, 600, molded or held together, made up of two hand held PC like means, having a left screen, 602, and a right screen, 604, and one keyboard or other control means, 606,.

FIG. 7. shows a device made up of a desk top or lap top like means, 700, having a hand held PC or the like or a internet reader or the like means, 702, attached or molded into that location, at the upper top left, or any other location, on the face of the desk top or lap top like means.

FIG. 8. shows a device made up of a desk top or lap top like means, 800, having a hand held PC or the like means or a internet reader or the like means, 802, integrated with the screen of the lap top or desk top like means at the upper left of the screen, but which may be located anywhere on the screen.

Regarding other aspects of the invention:

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FIG. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

FIG. 9., shows any kind of screen on any kind of computerized device, 900, which is web enabled or not, and which has the capacity to show boxes or slots or windows or the like which can be used to enter or delete a key word (s) or key concept (s) 902, or list word (s) or list concept (s) 906, or invention 907 or prospect 904. The boxes etc. may be programmed into the device used or may be superimposed over the software of the device, but in all cases they can be used for entry or deletion. The boxes etc. also may be positioned anywhere on the screen and one or more boxes etc. of the same type may be utilized, and just one, two or three typed of boxes may be utilized all accomplished by exiting, well known technology.

FIG'S. 10, 11 and 12 show, briefly how the internet can be used to create/invent with. Note: the inventor/author sent First Lady Laura Bush a copy of his SPARKERS t.m. a few months back (see Appendix C) and received a nice "thank you" with a comment about possibly looking into the invention for use by school children. The letter that the inventor/author sent had to do with the possibility of using the net to design her inaugural ball gown with (which a lady from the author/inventor's home town did).

Briefly, to design a gown, a user of the teachings of the instant invention could 1. select a search engine, in this case META CRAWLER, 1000, and then type in DRESS DESIGNS, 1002 as the category being searched for (or as a key concept, possibly). Then, after "clicking on" in the space provided, 1004 a list of magazines etc., 1006, are shown which may be used for locating gown components etc... and, in this case MODERN BRIDE, 1008, was chosen, see FIG. 10. of the drawings for the steps denoted.

Thereafter, when MODERN BRIDE, 1100, was clicked on, GOWN GLOSSARY, 1102, was displayed, as a category see FIG. 11, and after clicking on the GOWN GLOSSARY, the screen of FIG. 12 was displayed, 1200, which listed different gown SILHOUETTES, 1202, SKIRTS, 1204, and SLEEVES, 1206, in part, were listed (all of which could be considered key words or concepts or list words or concepts, and used accordingly to create or invent with via the juxtaposition of concepts.

Then, as an example, of designing a gown like the First Ladies (which had long sleeves) the long sleeve description (or prospect or invention, if you will) is produced by juxtaposing the key word or concept GOWN (either held in a persons mind, jotted down on paper, or denoted in a box or slot etc. superimposed as a key concept on the computerized screen, 1210) and juxtaposing it with LONG SLEEVE shown in the MODERN BRIDE art (with a drawing of a LONG SLEEVE) at the lower right, 1208, and the LONG SLEEVE GOWN description is developed. NOTE: for ease of inventing a box or slot etc. for denoting

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Some general information on the operation of the instant invention is also provided in the SPARKERS t.m., Internet Methods, with Improvements, see Appendix A, originally published on Oct. 3, 2000 by the intentor/author.

The Invendix, t.m., another copyrighted work of the author/inventor, see Appendix B, provides "in depth" information on utilizing key or list concepts (or words) to invent or create with via juxtaposition. For the record, the author/inventor is the first to use a key word and list to invent with and the PTO stated that in an office action (where the patent was wrongly denied, see the inventors patent pending work having serial number 09/728,370, filing date 12/4/2000, for the complete details of the many problems the inventor suffered with trying to obtain patent on the original, very profound, method).

An interesting example of using the internet, and the inventor/author's creative teachings to invent with is shown in Appendix C, which shows an article from the Fond du Lac (WI) Reporter praising a city citizen for her design of the inaugural gown for First Lady, Laura Bush.

As can be seen, in the appendix, the gown could have been invented by nearly anyone with access to the internet and the author/inventor's teachings.

For example using GOWN at a key word, and juxtaposing it against the concepts shown on MODERN BRIDE, found on the search engine META CRAWLER (or other similar sites on similar engines) the list concepts shown next to the drawing of the gown could have easily been found and used to describe the features or parts of the gown. Note: in sophisticated versions of the instant invention the pictures or descriptions shown on a web site like MODERN BRIDE.com could be "clicked on" to produce a written description of a prospect or invention, and or the drawing or photo or the like shown on the GOWN GLOSSARY, and the like, could be "clicked on" to construct a gown piece by piece (picture by picture, so to speak), see Appendix D for examples of web pages showing drawings and descriptions of gown parts and features.

Regarding another good source on the web for inventing via key words and list words (or concepts) and juxtaposition, indexes, of books are very useful, as shown in FIG 18, which is a section of an index of a book on computers (which has been made a Supplemental List page part of the Sparkers art, which may or may not be used with the basic SPARKERS t.m. set of Playing Cards. See Appendix D for information on

the general use of a SPARKERS t.m. Supplemental List (in this case a supplement list for GLOBAL COOKING CONCEPTS) which list the author developed, from reviewing the WEBSTER's WORLD DICTIONARY OF Culinary Arts, see the attachment to Appendix D, D-2). So, to be clear about Supplemental Lists they can be taken, directly from any literary expression of any kind (or any depiction of any kind) or they may be lists that are constructed, in any way, by the author.

Note: the JAPANESE COOKING CONCEPTS (D-3) shows a SPARKERS T.M., Supplemental List page, developed by the inventor/author after reviewing dozens of Japanese cook books. Finally, regarding the SPARKERS t.m. Playing Cards, they are perfect for use on a small device like a hand held PC whereas the SPARKERS t.m. Supplemental Lists are usually best used on standard size screens on desk top computers and the like.

As a final comment about "cooking concepts" some very good sites are listed as D-4 (Recipe Web Sites) and by simply adding or subtracting an ingredient or two from the recipes a new dish can be created (as touched on in Appendix D).

Another great source for key or list concepts which can be used to invent with is the PTO records themselves. For example the INDEX to the U.S. PATENT CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM (see Appendix E) is a great source for list concepts such as are found on E-2 or for new inventions (E-3) which may be improved by adding a list concept from the same source or another source, and for patent drawings (see E-4) which can be used via the teachings of the instant invention to invent or create with. E-5 shows another web site for obtaining very useful Patent and Trademark Office art.

NOTE: it must be understood that the inventors art teaches that any art from any source, internet or not can be used to invent or create with. And, that any concept can be made a key concept or list concept and be juxtaposed against any other concepts to invent or create with. So, a key or list concept may be taken from any computer software art on the net (or from any software found on any kind of computerized device, including any kind of list or non list or blueprint or formula...anything, regardless of how exotic the source may be.

Generally, however, lists such as are found in indexes or books having depictions such as is shown in Appendix F, and newspapers and catalogs are the most useful. And, soon almost any and every such source will be on the internet or on the many libraries now on the web, see Appendix G and H.

It should be understood that the methods and apparatus described above are merely illustrative applications of the principals of the present invention. Numerous modifications may be made by those skilled in the art without departing from the true sprit and scope of the invention.

Whereas the instant invention is patentable due to its new features, and results, which are important, significant, valuable, needed, and original.

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Methods for using The Internet*, and all of the concepts it displays,
and the SPARKERS tm, and the other works of the author,
to develop inventions or prospects for inventions
via the juxtaposition of concepts.

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The author is the first person in the world to use a key concept and list to invent with. He also is the first to use indexes and mathematics to invent with. And now he is the first to use The Internet to invent with.

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APPENDIX A

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PRELIMINARY INFORMATION

The four pages that follow show: one of the many versions of the Sparkers tm, The Invendex tm, one of the many versions of The Inspirator tm, and one of the many versions of The Creator tm. And, this group of the authors works detail a great amount of data (lists, indexes, and various methods, including using mathematics to invent with) for inventing through the use of a Key Word or Key Concept and a List Concept or a Concept List by the juxtaposition of concepts.

Regarding "concepts" they may be taken from any part of any kind of literary expression or pictorial depiction or any kind of computer software for that matter, because any concept may be made a Key Concept or a List Concept and used accordingly.

Shown, below, is a list of all of the authors copyrighted works which deal with inventing, via his methods. There are six other copyright registrations pending, and a patent application will soon be filed on all of the teachings. All of the authors works have been published at one time or another.

Regarding the supplementation of the authors works with The Internet the end result will be "super creativity" and an endless stream of inventions which will produce prosperity and harmony through creativity around the world.

TXu 312 397, issued 1/25/88 for THE CREATOR (Part 1), TXu 320 237, issued 2/2/88 for CREATION MACHINES (Keyboards), TXu 314 540, issued 2/12/88 for CREATION MACHINE (Description) NOTE: other Creations Machines were copyrighted in 1988 & 1991 (lost), TXu 317 365, issued 2/22/88 for THE CREATOR (Revised), SRU 133 542, issued 2/23/88 for THE CREATOR (Concept Tapes), TXu 316 305, issued 3/14/88 for THE CREATOR (2nd Revision, less concept lists of 1st revision), TXu 323 751, issued 6/7/88 for THE CREATOR (3rd Revision), TXu 343 206, issued 10/11/88 for THE CREATOR (Part 2), TXu 359 374, issued 11/22/88 for THE CREATOR (4th Revision), TXu 359 983, issued 2/27/89 for THE CREATOR (II Edition), TXu 372 245 issued 3/9/89 for THE CREATOR (II Edition, 1st Revision), TXu 404 137, issued 1/25/90 for CREATION MACHINES (Patent application), TXu 404 460, issued 2/20/90 for THE CREATOR (II Edition, 2nd Revision), TXu 435 180, issued 9/6/90 for THE CREATOR (Revised Modifying Concepts List), TXu 454 137, issued 1/7/91 for THE INSPIRATOR (School Edition of The Creator), TXu 461 069, issued 3/8/91 for THE INSPIRATOR (Less Concept Lists), TXu 467-813, issued 4/26/91 for THE INSPIRATOR (General Edition), TX 3 465 547, issued 11/25/92 for THE INSPIRATOR (School Edition of The Creator), TX 3 466 384, issued 12/8/92 for THE CREATOR (Revised), TX 3 463 384, issued 12/21/92 for INVENTORS INDEX, SPARKS THE FLASH OF GENIUS (Book Cover), TX 3-575-218, issued 1/11/93 for INVENTORS INDEX, SPARKS THE FLASH OF GENIUS (Indexes C and D), TX 3 530 336, issued 3/26/93 for INVINDEX, INVENTORS INDEX, SPARKS THE FLASH OF GENIUS, TX 586 424, issued 7/19/93 for INVINDEX, INVENTORS INDEX, SPARKS THE FLASH OF GENIUS, TXu 742 060 issued 5/3/96 for INVENTORS CARDS (Demo Kit), xxxxxxxx (copyright lost) for INVENTORS CARDS (Demo Kit Photocopy), TX 4 433 952, issued 1/2/97 for SPARKERS, SPARKS THE FLASH OF GENIUS (Playing Card Set Photocopy), and TX 4 450 06, issued for METHOD FOR INVENTING VIA MATHEMATICS OR CARD GAMES (patent application) copyrighted in 1997.

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INVENT WITH" AND CITED THE CREATOR
AS THE ONLY PRIOR ART)

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COMBINATIONS OF SOURCES, DEVICES AND THINGS

The following combinations can be used to invent with by the juxtaposition of a Key Word (or Key Concept) and a List Word (or List Concept or Concept List) on the authors art against Key Concepts and List Concepts etc. on devices having internet art displayable, on web sites etc., on conventional computers (CC) or on a hand held PC (HPC) or on an internet reader (IR) but not limited to these devices.

1. CC^{*} or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with SPARKERS tm playing card art programmed on the Internet (or not in an alternative embodiment).
2. CC or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with SPARKERS tm supplemental list art programmed on the Internet (or not in an alternative embodiment).
3. CC or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with conventional computer (CC) art.
4. CC or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with hand held PC (HPC) art.
5. CC or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with internet reader (IR) art.●
6. CC or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with INVINDEX tm book art programmed on the internet (or not in alternative embodiment).
7. CC or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with THE INSPIRATOR tm book art programmed on the internet (or not in an alternative embodiment).
8. CC or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with INVENTORS INDEX tm book art programmed on the internet (or not in an alternative embodiment).
9. CC or HPC or IR art juxtaposed with THE CREATOR tm book art programmed on the internet (or not in an alternative embodiment).

NOTES:

● WHICH MEANS THAT ONLY INTERNET CONCEPTS ARE JUXTAPOSED AGAINST EACH OTHER

Any concept displayed in any source or thing (including any kind of literary expression or pictorial depiction, in books, lists, indexes, photos etc. or the concepts in any kind of software) may be made a Key Concept or a List Concept and then be used to juxtapose with any other kind of concept to produce an invention or a prospect for an invention.

Lists, of any kind, can be a very good source for selecting Key Concepts and or List Concepts to work with.

In an alternative embodiment neither the concepts in the authors art and or the concepts on The Internet are utilized – instead, any other concept displayed in/on any other device or thing may be used to invent with via the many teachings of the author.

* may be any kind of device capable of displaying internet art or any kind of art.

BASIC METHOD FOR USING A KEY CONCEPT
(OR KEY WORD OR KEY) AND A LIST CONCEPT OR CONCEPT LIST
TAKEN FROM THE INTERNET AND OR THE AUTHORS ART TO INVENT WITH

1. SELECT YOUR KEY CONCEPT, to work with from any computerized device which displays internet sites or from the works of the author.
2. JUXTAPOSE the key concept with lists, indexes etc. or from any part of The Internet art or the authors art until you happen upon a combination of a list concept (or other concept used as list concept) and your key concept, which describes, defines or otherwise details an invention or a prospect for an invention.

NOTE: the Sparkers tm lists (and the lists of the authors other works) are designed to make this process very easy as will be seen when reviewing the exhibits that follow.

RANDOM, SPECIFIC, EXAMPLES OF USING THE AUTHORS ART,
AND THE INTERNET, TO INVENT WITH

In most cases little thinking is done about what is invented – the inventions or prospects just “pop up.” by juxtaposing a key concept with a list concept.

Exhibit 1, however shows an example where a person was thinking about improving computers, in some way. So, he began the process by typing in “keyboard” on his hand held PC, in the space provided on the Working Card of the Sparkers tm playing card art (which was included in the software that his hand held PC had).

Thereafter, for the ease of viewing, when juxtaposing his PC art with the conventional computer art, he placed his hand held PC on the right side of the conventional computer, as shown, close to the web page on the conventional computer.

NOTE: hand held PC's or internet readers or the like may be placed close to or on a larger computerized device in a number of different ways. For example, the PC or reader etc. may be placed in some sort of holder and then be hung down or around the conventional computers screen. Or they may be placed in a stand of some sort and again positioned anywhere around or on the conventional computer screen. Other variations may involve small computerized devices having a sticky backing so that they may be placed on the larger computerized device anywhere on that device. A simple, clear, holder, with or without a sticky backing may also be utilized to hold an individual Sparkers tm playing card on or around the screen of any sized computerized device having internet art or not having internet art.

Then he accessed the internet site on the conventional computer (which had the authors Invendex tm art) and after scrolling to the Function and Misc. list (see the computer screen shown in Exhibit 1.) he happened upon “pull out” which resulted in the invention

* attaches to the monitor in some fashion

pull out keyboard, which, in thinking, is a very useful invention in the field of hand held PC's, were, currently, a keyboard and screen are crowded onto the same small space on the body, restricting the area of both (see the hand held PC shown in Exhibit 1, with the keyboard just below the screen).

On the other hand, the pull out keyboard for a hand held PC would allow for the top of the body to be used, exclusively, as a screen, and the pull out keyboard to be used, exclusively, as a keyboard, thus greatly increasing those areas and their capabilities and useability (see the drawing below).

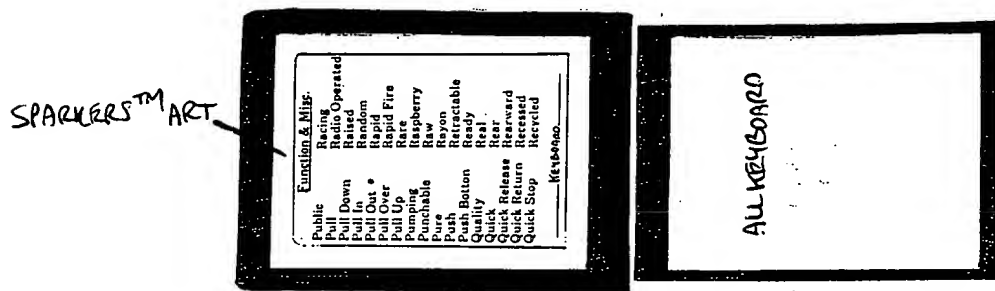


Exhibit 2 shows the invention **beach a go-go baby room** created from using a web page on The Internet, displaying a list of subjects on a conventional computer, and selecting **baby rooms** as a key (or key concept) and juxtaposing it against **beach a go-go** taken from a concept list from The Internet which was displayed on an internet reader.

Exhibit 3 shows the invention **inflatable glow in the dark pocket flight ring** which was produced by using an internet web page on a conventional computer for a list of concepts, and then using **glow in the dark pocket flight ring** as a list concept and juxtaposing it against **inflatable** taken from a Sparkers tm playing card displayed on an internet reader which had Sparkers tm software.

Exhibit 4 shows an example where a person was looking for a house in a different part of the country than where he lived and for housing that was different from his. So, when he happened upon a web site having a list of "houses for the millennium" displayed on an internet site on a internet reader, he made **house in the northeast** his key (or key concept) and when he ran (juxtaposed) his key against a list of home furnishings (with pictures) he happened upon **napa valley rolling bar** as his list concept, producing the invention **house in the northeast/ napa valley rolling bar** thinking that a classy rolling bar would be a fine addition to a home in the northeast considering that he did want bar but he did not want any kind of permanent bar to distract from "northeast styling."

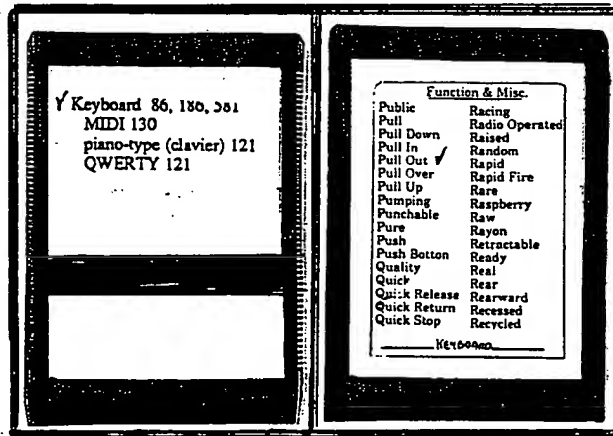
Exhibit 5 shows an embodiment which involves art from two different sources (from The Internet or not) displayed on one computerized device, which could be any kind of computerized device, but in this case is a conventional computer having an article from USA Today and the art of the authors work the INVINDEX tm displayed, with the invention

cheese underwear being produced from the key cheese, from the newspaper article, being juxtaposed with the INVINDEX tm list to match with the list concept underwear (note: see the many other inventions denoted by check marks on the single INVINDEX tm page showing how quickly and well the authors art can work. Incidentally, new, hot, consumer items are often the easiest to improve).

Finally, in this regard, the invention shown, below, a hand held PC and internet reader holder could easily have been developed by the teachings disclosed but in this case that invention just came to mind – which often happens after a person uses the authors art for awhile, because the juxtaposition of concepts in a persons mind becomes conditioned and automatic, and the user of the authors art becomes a “natural inventor.”

Please note that the invention pull out keyboard as described in Exhibit 1 is produced by this means, in this case by juxtaposing the key keyboard from the COMPUTER CONCEPTS, Supplemental List of the SPARKERS tm (shown on a hand held PC) against the list concept pull out taken from a SPARKERS tm playing card (shown on an internet reader).

In any event, the holder (which could hold either a PC ^{AND} or a reader or two PC's or two readers) could make inventing as easy and comprehensive as can ever be possible by utilizing the authors art and internet art to invent with – which involves almost any kind of art - all in a small package at the fingertips of the user.



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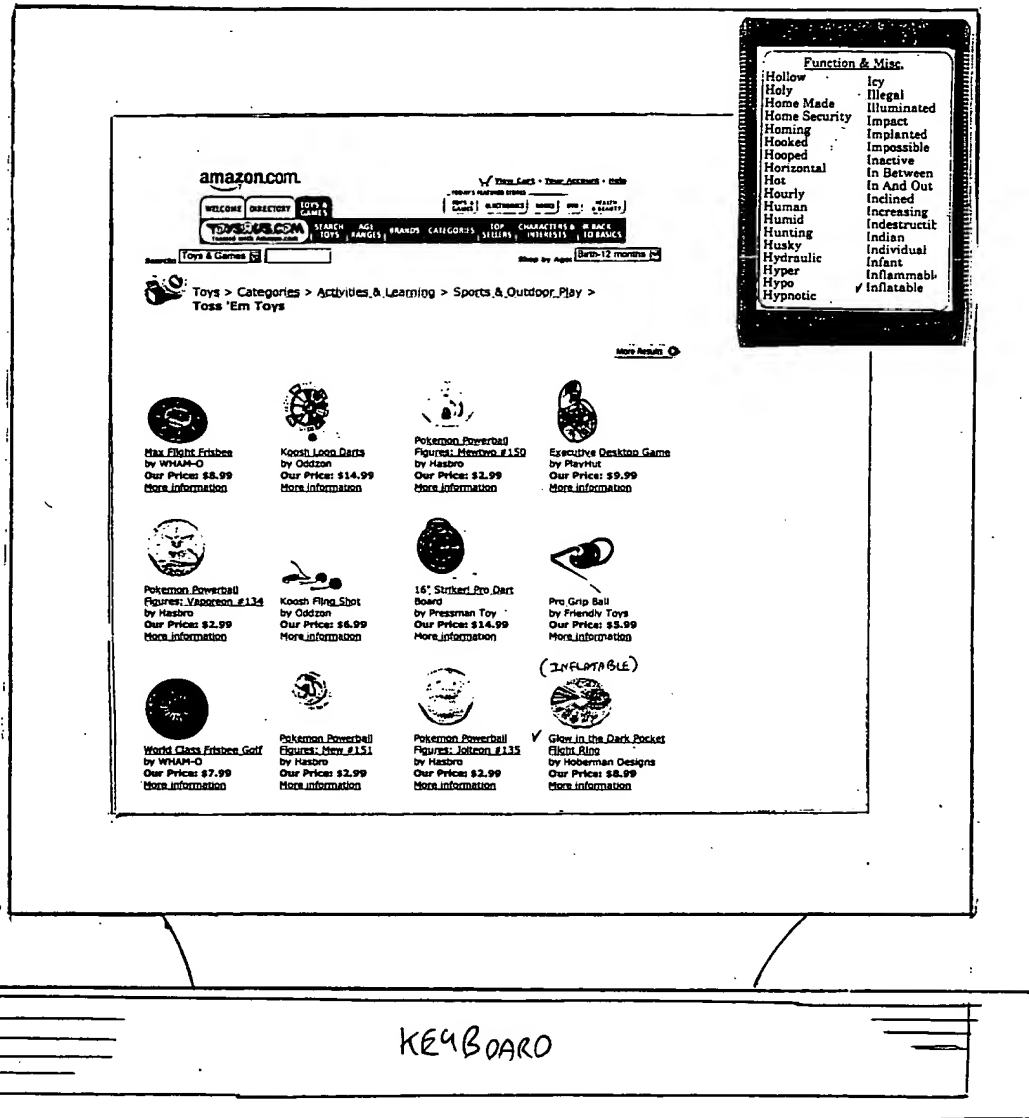
HAND HELD PC

INVENTION:
PULL OUT KEYBOARD (FOR
HAND HELD PC'S)

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EXHIBIT 3

CONVENTIONAL COMPUTER



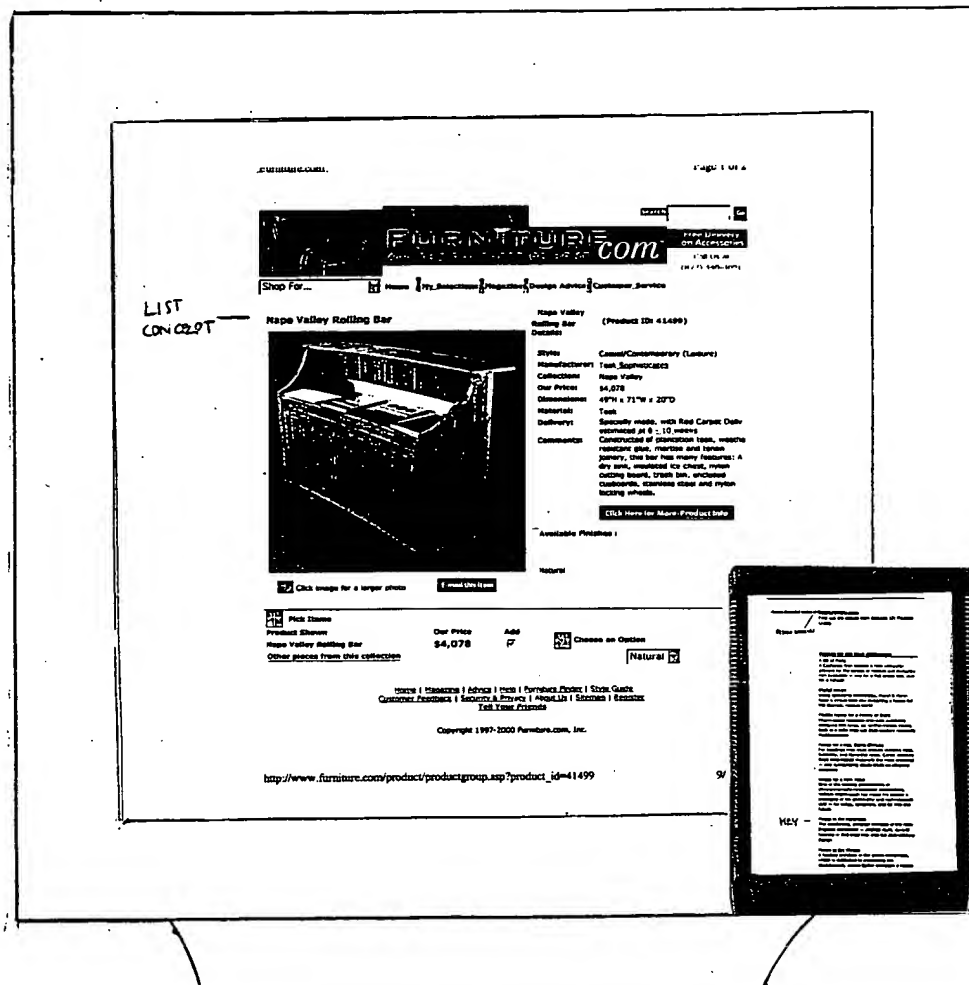
INVENTION:

INFLATABLE GLOW IN THE DARK
POCKET FLIGHT RING

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EXHIBIT 4

CONVENTIONAL COMPUTER



KEYBOARD

INVENTION:

HOUSE IN THE NORTHEAST/ NAPA VALLEY ROLLING BAR (30)

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INTERNET METHOD

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A method for using The Internet and the concepts it displays,
and the Sparkerstm, and the other works of the author,
to develop inventions or prospects for inventions.

A separate, but related, method is also disclosed.

SUPPLEMENT

IMPROVEMENT INVENTION OF SPARKERStm
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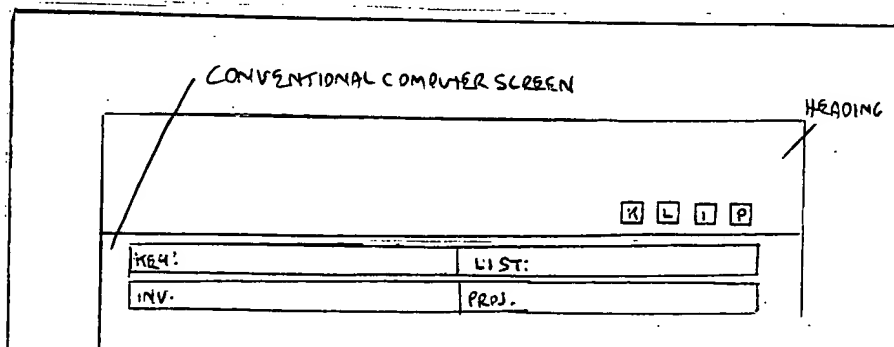
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NOTES

1. (A) AND (B) SHOW DEVICES (MEANS) HAVING APPROXIMATELY THE SAME SIZE SCREEN AND CONFIGURATION, AND CAPABILITIES AS CURRENT HEWLETT PACKARD HAND HELD PC'S AND OF VARIOUS INTERNET READERS. (BUT NOT SO RESTRICTED).
2. (C) AND (D) SHOW SIMILAR DEVICES HAVING A SCREEN $\frac{1}{2}$ THE SIZE OF (A) AND (B).
3. (A) (B) (C) AND (D) MAY BE CAPABLE OF ONLY READING AND DENOTING KEY CONCEPT, LIST CONCEPT, INVENTIONS AND PROSPECTS. OR - THEY MAY BE "READ ONLY".
4. 1 OR 2 OR MORE SUCH MEANS MAY BE DISPLAYED ON THE CONVENTIONAL COMPUTER SCREEN.
5. (C) AND (D) TYPE MEANS MAY ALSO BE USEFUL WHEN ADDED TO MORE SUCH MEANS STRUNG ALONG THE TOP, BOTTOM OR SIDES OF A CONVENTIONAL SIZED COMPUTER SCREEN. A CURRENCY TRADER WOULD CERTAINLY FIND THIS A GREAT TOOL. THE LARGER (A) AND (B) DEVICES MAY ALSO HAVE ADVANTAGES WHEN STRUNG TOGETHER. INDEED, CURRENT SPLIT SCREEN TECHNOLOGY MAY BE USED TO AN EXTENT IN THE MANNER DESCRIBED HERE - BUT THE A, B, C AND DEVICES ARE MORE CAPABLE.
6. ALL OF THE ABOVE TEACHINGS COULD HAVE EASILY BEEN DEVELOPED BY THE SPARKERTM

RELATED INVENTION

THE KEY CONCEPT, LIST CONCEPT, INVENTION, AND PROSPECT MAY BE ENTERED/DISPLAYED ON THE CONVENTIONAL (OR PC ETC) SCREEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HEADING AS SHOWN BELOW. AND, THESE CONCEPTS MAY BE BROUGHT UP BY CLICKING ON TO [K] [L] [I] OR [P] BOXES LISTED AFTER THE ICONS ETC.. THEREAFTER CLICKING ON TO THE INDIVIDUAL [K] [L] [I] OR [P] WOULD REMOVE THE CORRESPONDING SPACE FOR ENTRY AND DISPLAY.



* HAVING A TITLE BAR AND OR MENU BAR ETC.

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SUPPLEMENTAL
INFORMATION

SAT 15:00 INVITATION TO THE ROUND TABLE OF
THE INVENTION CONVENTION RECEIVED
AFTER I SENT THEM MY BOOK "THE INVENTOR"



INVENTION CONVENTION

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☐ URGENT ☒ PLEASE REVIEW ☐ PLEASE REPLY ☐ FYI

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RE: 1993 R.S.V.P. Round Table Dinner

RESPONSE REQUIRED: ☒ Yes ☐ No

MESSAGE: STEPHEN GNASS CORDIALLY INVITES
YOUR PARTICIPATION & ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR
CONTACT KAREN DOULAC BETWEEN 7 AM & NOON
(L.A. TIME) MON.-TUES. & FRI. FOR CONFIRMATION
AND DETAILS, R SEND FAX. THANK YOU (35)

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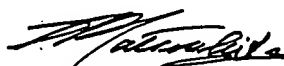
Dear Mr. Lehman:

Your letter was received and reviewed with surprise and thanks, and induced much interest to me. Your great idea will certainly make business, but I failed to identify business opportunity for Toshiba.

I have once devised many theorems for my doctor's thesis and made many inventions at work but I know that I am better at analysis than at creation. Real genius can invent things without help like your work, but a man like me will be greatly helped by your work.

Thank you very much again for your letter and heartily wishing your success,

Sincerely yours,



S. Matsushita
Gen.Mgr., Strategic Planning



University of Wisconsin—Madison

May 18, 1992

Dear James Lehman:

I received your "Inspirator" materials this morning and reviewed them with great interest. I think there's value in your method.

Sincerely,



Marshall J. Cook
professor of journalism, University of Wisconsin-Madison

(Note: Professor Cook is also an
author of a book on creativity)

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RE: THE CREATOR

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Dear Mr. Lehman:

We are impressed with "The Creator," and we believe
your work may hold great promise.

Microsoft

RE: THE CREATOR

11 October 1988

James A. Lehman
~~362 N. Seymour Street, #218~~
Fond du Lac, WI 54935

Dear Mr. Lehman,

Thank you for submitting your proposal to Microsoft Press. Although
the product certainly merits publication, it does not match our
current publishing objectives.

Thanks again for your interest. We wish you much success with the
proposal elsewhere.

With best regards,

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Mr. James A. Lehman
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Dear Mr. Lehman:

Personally, I had not seen your draft of "The Creator" until just this
past week. What a unique way to get things done! As a mathematician, turned
publisher, I can't help but envy your "method madness."

Many years ago I did "concept analysis" for the "World Book Encyclopedia"
for children--where were you when I really needed you? I'll be calling you
within a week or so to discuss this manuscript. It's a "Honey" of a "Do It
Yourself"---probably the granddaddy of them all.

Warm regards,

Dr. Leslie Panchula-Uhlan
Dr. Leslie Panchula-Uhlan, Ph. D.
President

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NOTE: THE AUTHOR HAS
MANY COPYRIGHT REG-
ISTRATIONS PENDING
FOR HAND HELD PC
METHODS ETC.

Miscellaneous instructions and information for using computer and
global cooking concepts and the cards and lists of the SPARKERS tm

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James A. Lehman

The following information deals with creating single and multi word descriptions of
inventions developed by the SPARKERS tm playing cards and the supplemental lists
for COMPUTER CONCEPTS and GLOBAL COOKING CONCEPTS, and for their
display on hand held PC's or internet readers or on any computerized device having
a screen and a keyboard (or buttons and a joystick or any other control means).

Also described is an improved card format for the adding and subtraction of concepts
and the easy entry of Invention and Prospect and multi word KEY (Key Word or
Key Concept) designations on small screen devices.

Comments for using all literary expressions etc. having a Dewey Decimal Number (or
the like) to invent with are also included.

Mailed (published) this date, to the following parties:

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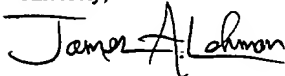
Sept. 1, 2000

RE: GLOBAL COOKING CONCEPTS

Enclosed, is a copy of my SPARKERS tm Supplemental List for GLOBAL COOKING CONCEPTS.

Indeed, I have covered the science of inventing like no other person in the world. And, indeed, the world is in love with and ready for invention. So. let us now SPARK THE FLASH OF GENIUS tm and bring about prosperity and harmony through creativity.

Sincerely,



James A. Lehman
P. O. Box 373
Fond du Lac, WI 54936

PS: I have just learned that when I file to revive my patent application for my creative methods, I will be able to obtain a patent for everything I have previously claimed. And, the only art cited against me (my own art entitled THE CREATOR tm) will be removed. So, I will also eventually have the first such patent (covering the use of a key word and a list, indexes, mathematics, and the juxtaposition of words/ concepts/ or pictorial depictions etc. to invent with).

In my opinion other parties can do a far better job at obtaining all of the many patents, trademark registrations, and additional copyrights I am now entitled to so any buyer of my rights would be wise to do so ASAP.

Incidentally, at one time the PTO cited a Fisher Idea System patent against me but they then removed that art saying I was the first person to use a key word (or concept) and a list to invent with.

Further, the Fisher patent is absolutely "invalid" because they filed for their copyrights over a year before they filed for their patent - and I have advised the PTO and the Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks (Bruce Lehman at the time) of that and he did write me back suggesting I file for the re-examination of the Fisher patent.

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GENERAL INFORMATION ON CONCEPT LISTS

Three classes of concepts are presently utilized by The Creator, which are:

(G) GENERAL CONCEPTS

G1 Standard
G2 Biology related X
G3 Chemistry related X
G4 Electronics related X
G5 Mechanics related X
G6 Miscellaneous X

(M) MODIFYING CONCEPTS

M1 Function related and misc.
M2 Form related and geometric
M3 Profound and series
M4 Possessives
M5 Styles
M6 Common Affixes

(S) SCIENTIFIC CONCEPTS

S1 Standard
S2 Biology related
S3 Biological Laws
S4 Chemistry related
S5 Laws of Chemistry
S6 Electronics related
S7 Laws of Electronics
S8 Mechanics related
S9 Laws of Mechanics

Each category may be broken down in the manner shown below. Sophisticated versions of The Creator would contain these full breakdowns of all categories.

S899 Illustration Library

S899a Gears
S899b Pulleys
etc.

S900 Misc. methods of manufacturing
S901 Methods of bonding
S902 Methods of melting
S903 Methods of holding
S904 Methods of moving
etc.

S901a Chemical bonding
S901b Electrical bonding
S901c Mechanical bonding
etc.

KEY: X denotes a specialized, fast run, list which can be run through quicker than the standard, lengthy, General Concepts list.

The standard list of concepts include concepts from all categories in its class, and is used if there is no special area of interest involved. Runs through the standard lists take longer than a specialized list as the standard lists are considerably longer than a specialized list, but often a run through a standard list is very productive, even if a person has a special area of interest as unusual match ups resulting in profound creations are often found.

If a person wishes to do a very elaborate run they should look at the indexes etc. of books related to their area of interest, and which are part of the Dewey Decimal System, and combine the data located with that found in The Creator to develop their creations.

(D) Dewey Decimal Concepts

Shown below is an example of a series of three digit numbers which the Dewey Decimal System uses to identify information on "architecture"

These numbers can be utilized and incorporated into The Creator by adding a "D" before the number denoted and using the techniques of The Creator thereafter.

It should be noted that the Dewey Decimal System further breaks down these numbers by such identifying numbers as 722.11 (Ep) or some such, and The Creator may use these very same numbers (with the "D" added) and then combine the Dewey data with The Creator data.

720 Architecture
721 Architectural construction
722 Ancient & Oriental architecture
723 Medieval architecture
724 Modern architecture
725 Public structures
726 Buildings for religious purposes
727 Buildings for education & research
728 Residential buildings
729 Design & decoration

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1987, 1988, 1989 AND 1990)

A classification is a repository of weapons for attack upon the future and the unknown.

—John Dewey, *Reconstruction in Philosophy*

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THE FIRST TO PUBLISH
HIS PROFOUND TEACHINGS

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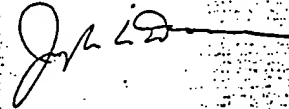
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Dear Mr. Lehman:

Your proposal, entitled THE CREATOR, is being referred to John G. Wrede, President of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, for review. Either he or one of his associates will be in contact with you shortly should they foresee a mutually viable publishing opportunity.

Thank you for writing, Mr. Lehman, and for letting us consider the material.

Sincerely,



JLD/alp

cc: Mr. John G. Wrede

RE: THE CREATOR™
THE AUTHOR'S FIRST WORK

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A NEW MILLENNIUM

The Power of Invention

How an Explosion of Discoveries Changed Our Lives in the 20th Century

Plus: What Awaits Us in the 21st



THREE MAGIC WANDS

(4) SPARKERS™ BY JAL
BY JERRI ADLER

But where, one might ask, will the Henry Fords of tomorrow find inspiration, poking around in the barren innards of VCRs? They'll whack away at keyboards, in the kind of second-order technological virtuosity that society increasingly rewards. Ford wouldn't even know where to begin to fix a Ford today, nor would anyone else unequipped with a \$15,000 computerized diagnostic system. Society gained cleaner air, greater fuel efficiency and reliability with the invention of electronic fuel injection, but it lost the hard-won knowledge of how to start a car on a cold morning by propping open the butterfly valve. If we can see farther, it's not only because, like Newton, we're standing on the shoulders of giants—we've also got orbiting radiotelescopes, infrared cameras and radar imaging. That's the technological heritage our century bequeaths to the next. Let's see what they can add to it.

May 26, 2000

Arthur Molella, Director,
Center for the Study of
Invention and Innovation
Smithsonian Institution

Dear Mr. Molella,

After reading the newspaper article, below, I decided to send you a copy of my SPARKERS t.m. card game, and to challenge you to prove that anything in the world can spark creativity better & faster than it can (especially via a programmed, hand held, PC used by a group of brainstormers).

Incidentally, I am the first person in the world to use a KEY WORD and LIST to invent with, and the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office has so stated. And, when I filed for my patent the PTO only cited my own art (The Creator t.m.) against me after I proved that my works predate Fisher Idea Systems (they also predate Mattel's works).

Also, I have developed many other, new, creative methods (and lists of every kind) with the simplest being detailed in my INVENDEX t.m. (enclosed) and the most complex being a very elaborate & effective method which uses mathematics, and books having a Dewey Decimal number. So, I can help anyone from a child to a scientist. A list of my copyrights is shown below the response I received from Toshiba after I sent them The Inspirator t.m..

Sincerely,

James A. Lehman

James A. Lehman
P. O. Box 373
Fond du Lac, WI 54936

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which they are.

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Companies hope Legos, Nerf football games will spark workers' creativity

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Washington Post

Cody Robertson's interview for a programming job at (Microsoft Corp) was going pretty much as expected: grueling code-writing tests, questions about his background and his love of computers.

Then, just as he began to relax, things got wacky.

Pretend, his interviewer said, that you have eight seemingly identical balls, one slightly heavier than the others. If you use a balance-type scale, what is the minimum number of trials needed to identify the odd ball?

Huh?

Mind-bending job interviews such as Robertson's are fast becoming a rite of passage to the new economy. Many soft-

ware developers swear that such logic games help them identify computing samurais who think easily in a world without boundaries — people with the creativity to conceive the next big breakthrough.

While human resources professionals disdain the craze as a quirk of brainy Generation Xers who dominate the dot-coms, some scientists and educators believe they see a method to the silliness.

Playful work environments that foster exploration appear to help drive the innovation that defines the high-tech sector.

From workers sprawled on their stomachs using laptops, to employee playrooms full of Legos and easels, to the rebellion against hierarchy, the culture of the new economy makes work feel unmistakably like play.

Consciously or unconsciously, it recalls the atmosphere of early childhood — the stage of human life when the learning curve is steepest and the pace of learning is unrivaled.

"This is the sort of thing that developed spontaneously in Silicon Valley — informal dress, informal behavior," said Arthur Molella, director of the Center for the Study of Invention and Innovation at the Smithsonian Institution.

"But now that innovation has become such a watchword for our country, organizational people are starting to look at it psychologically, sociologically."

Molella's center plans a September conference, "The Playful Mind," where educators, psychologists, inventors and

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APPENDIX B

ALL NEW INVENTIONS OR CREATIONS ARE DESCRIBED BY OLD WORDS.

Also, there is a group of words out of which most of the new inventions are described, again, and again.

After years of work, the author of this book has gathered these words, and he has grouped them into three indexes, which now make inventing as easy and fast as it can be.

So - now anyone who can read can become "creative" by just using the indexes at the back of this book, and by adding words together in the simple manner later outlined.

The better a person can read the better will be his or her inventions. But, even first grade students can use this book by adding together words that they can read and understand.

Also, any person who uses this book, for awhile, will realize that inventing or creating is not difficult. And, after adding words together, a few times, they will become naturally creative.

To use this book, all that you need to do is to pick a word that you want to create with. That word can be taken from a book or from your own mind or from the indexes of this book.

The word that you pick is called a Key Word and is then written in at the top of the index pages, at the back of this book.

Then, to create with your Key Word, you simply read the words in the indexes and match them up with your Key Word until you happen upon a new idea described by adding your Key word with one of the words on the index, which is called a Match Up.

The idea (or words) that you get may then be written at the top of the indexes, again, if you need to more fully describe your idea with a Re Match Up.

Re Match Ups are often done with complicated ideas or in cases where the function or shape of your idea has to be described by using Index B or Index C of this book.

Regarding the three special indexes of this book (A, B, and C) Index B, Function & Misc. usually is the best to start out with, because it quickly produces ideas.

The following pages give actual examples of using Key Words, and the indexes of this book, to create with.

In the first example (Example 1., Index A Match Ups) the Key Word FRISBEE* was chosen to work with and it then was written in at the top of the Index A pages, in the space provided. The words on Index A were then read until a Match Up of FRISBEE* and PISTOL were happened upon which created the invention FRISBEE* PISTOL.

(Note: FRISBEE is a registered trademark of Kransco, and each time the word FRISBEE is used in this book it will be followed by an asterisk to show such ownership).

In the second example (Example 2., Index B Match Ups) the same Key Word FRISBEE* was used, again, this time with the words on Index B, until INFLATABLE FRISBEE* was created.

An example of a Re Match Up is given in Example 3., Index B Re Match Up. In this case, the INFLATABLE FRISBEE* invention created in Example 2. is made a Key Word and is again matched up with the words of Index B to create an ILLUMINATED INFLATABLE FRISBEE*.

With regard to the FRISBEE* PISTOL & the INFLATABLE FRISBEE* the author notes here that these are two of his inventions, which he developed with the method of this book. Both of these inventions have U.S. Patents owned by the author, and both have been successful commercially (many millions of the INFLATABLE FRISBEE* have been marketed by McDonalds and Burger King, for example).

The author also owns a United States Patent on an ILLUMINATED FRISBEE* and he is applying for a patent on the ILLUMINATED INFLATABLE FRISBEE*.

The last example shown (Example 4., Book Match Ups) shows an unusual way of creating with a Key Word written in on pages of a book. In this case a book on bicycles.

In using a book, the idea is to pick a good Key Word to work with, which you get from your mind or from the indexes of this book or from any other book (including the book that you are working with). Then you write the Key word on top of drawings or the index of that book and Match Up the Key Word with the words in the book until you describe something new.

For instance, in Example 4. when the Key Word INFLATABLE is written above the drawing of a bike frame or the index, the creation INFLATABLE TOP TUBE is quickly created.

An INFLATABLE TOP TUBE is a new idea, and it could be well used as a place for a passenger to sit, comfortably. It also would be useful as a safety device, which would soften the fall if the rider fell from the seat to the Top Tube. An improvement of the INFLATABLE TOP TUBE, produced by a Re Match Up, could be an INFLATABLE TOP TUBE CANTEEN, which would be filled with water.

Another way of using books, on any subject under the sun, is to take good Key Words, found anywhere in a book, and then use those Key Words with the special indexes of this book.

The best place to find words to work with, in any book, is to look at the drawings or the indexes of those books (which are simulated in sections I. and II. of EXAMPLE 4.).

Regarding drawings it is always a good idea to look at a drawing of any product that you wish to work with as a Key Word. That is especially true when it comes to products with many parts.

Also, if you are working with a Key Word (or Key Words) that describe a product with many parts, like a doll, then it always is a good idea to use the parts of the product as Key Words.

For example, as with a doll, it would be a good idea to do Match Ups with Doll Eyes or Doll Clothes as Key Words because any time that you improve a part of a product you produce a new product.

As is apparent, any person of any skill level can use this book. On the one hand, a scientist could avail himself of all of the various methods just detailed to develop something new. But, a child, as well, could develop good ideas by only adding words they can read, on the indexes of this book, with their chosen Key Word.

Usually the creations of a child will be quite simple, but there is nothing wrong with that as often simple inventions are the best inventions.

SECRET

An example of a good idea created by a young child is the Glowing Toilet Seat, which glows when the lights are turned off. That invention won a recent national Invention Convention competition. The inventor of this device was 10 years old.

Even more impressive is a Glow In The Dark Light Bulb, which also glows in the dark, after the lights are turned off. That invention was a national winner of a recent Invent America competition and it was invented by a girl who was only in Kindergarten.

It is not known how long it took for the inventors of these two inventions to come up with their ideas, but if they had simply used Index B of this book, and then written in Toilet Seat or Light Bulb as their Key Word, they quickly would have happened upon Glow In The Dark - thus developing their ideas, in minutes, after just reading a few pages of words on an index.

This book does work for almost anyone. The secret is to simply keep matching up words on the easy to use indexes. Just keep matching up words, you then will be successful, no matter how young or old or well educated that you are.

Try the book, it will give you good ideas, and, it will also teach you to think in ways you never had before. In fact, after using this book a few times you will learn to think like successful inventors do by matching up words, naturally, in your own mind, in a creative way.

Finally, there are hundreds of books written on product development so when you get a "good idea" that you may wish to market you should go to your local library and review those books. An even better idea is to consult with a patent attorney. A patent attorney can quickly guide you on the right path, and initial consultations are reasonably priced, if not free.

This book, however, is not about product development. Instead, it is the only book, known to the author, which is written solely to spark creative ideas - and it does that. In fact, no other book yet written is better for helping people, even children, to become creative.

The real magic of this unique book is in the indexes that follow. These indexes (or classifications) of related words (which perfectly lend themselves to creating) makes inventing as fast and easy as it can possibly can be. And, the "Explosion in Creativity" that they can ignite could greatly improve our country and world.

*A classification is a repertory of weapons
for attack upon the future and the unknown.*

- John Dewey

Example 1., Index A Match Ups

Key Word FRISBEE* written at the top of Index A
and then matched up with words on the index
until FRISBEE* PISTOL is created.

Index A	Key Words	Things
FRISBEE		

Check words, below, which match with your Key Word, above, to
create an idea — your idea then may be made a Key Word and
be matched with other indexes . . . until your idea is fully formed.

(Place the Key Word either before or after the words below)

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<input type="checkbox"/> Pedal	<input type="checkbox"/> Pier	<input type="checkbox"/> Platinum
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<input type="checkbox"/> Pepper	<input type="checkbox"/> Pine	<input type="checkbox"/> Pod
<input type="checkbox"/> Pepper Shaker	<input type="checkbox"/> Pineapple	<input type="checkbox"/> Pogo Stick
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<input type="checkbox"/> Petal	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pistol	<input type="checkbox"/> Pole
<input type="checkbox"/> Pet Food	<input type="checkbox"/> Pit	<input type="checkbox"/> Police Car
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<input type="checkbox"/> Pick Up Truck	<input type="checkbox"/> Plastic	<input type="checkbox"/> Pool Table
<input type="checkbox"/> Picnic	<input type="checkbox"/> Plastic Wrap	<input type="checkbox"/> Pop
<input type="checkbox"/> Picture	<input type="checkbox"/> Plate	<input type="checkbox"/> Pop Corn
<input type="checkbox"/> Pie	<input type="checkbox"/> Plating	<input type="checkbox"/> Pop Gun

Example 2., Index B Match Ups

Key Word FRISBEE* written at the top of Index B
and then matched up with words on the index
until INFLATABLE FRISBEE* is created.

Index B	Key Words	Function & Misc.
FRISBEE		

Check words, below, which match with your Key Word, above, to
create an idea — your idea then may be made a Key Word and
be matched with other indexes . . . until your idea is fully formed.

(The Key Word should be placed after the words below)

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<input type="checkbox"/> Folding	<input type="checkbox"/> Ground	<input type="checkbox"/> Holy
<input type="checkbox"/> Following	<input type="checkbox"/> Growing	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Made
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<input type="checkbox"/> Forward	<input type="checkbox"/> Half Hour	<input type="checkbox"/> Hooked
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<input type="checkbox"/> Garfield	<input type="checkbox"/> Heavy	<input type="checkbox"/> Implanted
<input type="checkbox"/> Geared	<input type="checkbox"/> Heavy Duty	<input type="checkbox"/> Impossible
<input type="checkbox"/> Gearless	<input type="checkbox"/> Heavy Weight	<input type="checkbox"/> Inactive
<input type="checkbox"/> General Purpose	<input type="checkbox"/> Helpful	<input type="checkbox"/> In Between
<input type="checkbox"/> Girlish	<input type="checkbox"/> Herbal	<input type="checkbox"/> In And Out
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<input type="checkbox"/> Glowing	<input type="checkbox"/> Hidden	<input type="checkbox"/> Increasing
<input type="checkbox"/> Gold Plated	<input type="checkbox"/> High	<input type="checkbox"/> Indestructible
<input type="checkbox"/> Good	<input type="checkbox"/> High Pressure	<input type="checkbox"/> Indian
<input type="checkbox"/> Grabbing	<input type="checkbox"/> High Speed	<input type="checkbox"/> Individual
<input type="checkbox"/> Gravity	<input type="checkbox"/> Hinged	<input type="checkbox"/> Infant
<input type="checkbox"/> Greased	<input type="checkbox"/> Hold Down	<input type="checkbox"/> Inflammable
<input type="checkbox"/> Gritty	<input type="checkbox"/> Hold On	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inflatable

Example 3., Index B Re Match Up

Key Words INFLATABLE FRISBEE* written at the top of Index B and then matched up with the words on the index to create ILLUMINATED INFLATABLE FRISBEE*

Index B	Key Words	Function & Misc.
INFLATABLE FRISBEE		

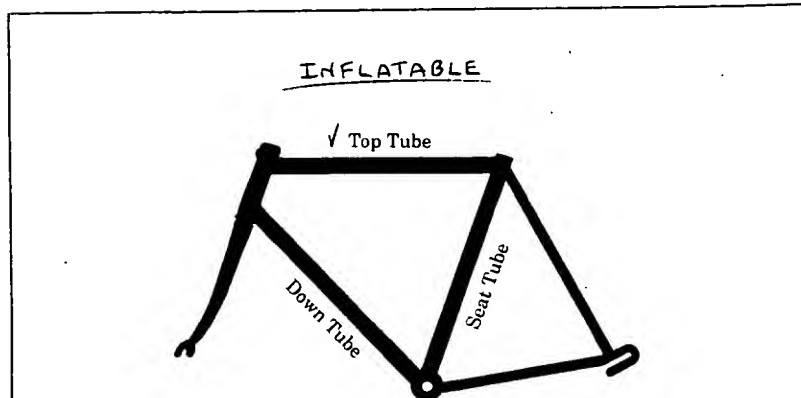
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(The Key Word should be placed after the words below)

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Example 4., Book Match Ups

- I. Key Word INFLATABLE taken from the B Index and then written at the top of a drawing, of a book on bicycles, to create INFLATABLE TOP TUBE.



- II. Key Word INFLATABLE taken from your mind and then written at the top of an index, of a book on bicycles, to create INFLATABLE TOP TUBE.

<u>INFLATABLE</u>	
S	T
Saddle, 138-40	Tandem Bicycle, 102-103
Saddle Cover, 153	Three Speed Bicycle, 25
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APPENDIX C

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In the Spotlight: Bush Inauguration 2000

A dress for the ball

Fond du Lac native helps make inaugural gown for Laura Bush

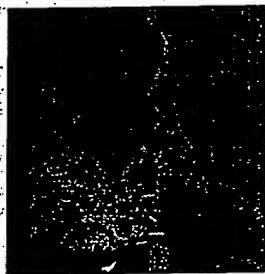
By Lee Reinsch
Of The Reporter Staff

In the 1970s, as a St. Mary's Springs High School student, Jenifer Gratton spent her after-school hours at Edith's ladies apparel, pressing wedding gowns and making sure brides-to-be had the perfect fit.

Now, she applies the same care and attention to the future First Lady's apparel.

Gratton assists internationally-known Dallas designer Michael Faircloth as patternmaker in his small, custom-design clothing studio. Millions of people will see the fruits of their labor Saturday

➔ See Gown Page A2



In this 1992 photo, Jenifer Gratton wears a dress she made for her sister's wedding.

Dear Laura,

Attached are the first and last pages of my SPARKERS™, INTERNET METHODS, WITH IMPROVEMENT, AND APPARATUS booklet (I will send full details upon receiving your request) which shows how anything, even your gown, can be created using the internet and my methods.

You are a great lady, and your husband is a great gentleman, and together people like us can do great things for our beloved country, and the world.

From another creative person
from Fond du Lac, Wisc.

Tamar A. Lehman

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Fond du Lac, WI 54936

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This is a sketch of Texas designer Michael Faircloth's gown which will be worn by Laura Bush on Saturday. Fond du Lac native Jenifer

Gratton, patternmaker for Faircloth, took

Interpreted it" with muslin prior to the final fabric cutting.

The Pittsburgh Post Gazette said the "curve-hugging" "floor-skimming"

evening column is made of red Chantilly lace and silk georgette and

features glittering,
labor-intensive black
bead embellish-
ments and sparkling

NOTE: THE KEY CONCEPT "GOWN" AS WELL AS ALL OF THE LIST CONCEPTS WHICH DESCRIBE THE GOWN CAN BE FOUND ON THE INTERNET, OFTEN WITH DEPICTIONS OR PHOTOS ETC.

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FABRICS:			
(Note: Natural fabrics come in many grades and varieties. They can be pure or blended and the fiber content and fabric composition will obviously affect the price of your gown.)			
Brocade:	A heavier fabric with a raised design created on a Jacquard loom.	Charmeuse:	Semi-lustrous, smooth, soft fabric with a crepe back.
Chiffon:	A thin, transparent fabric that's made from a plain weave and drapes beautifully.	Damask:	Another fabric made on a Jacquard loom, this lustrous fabric has patterns on a plain-woven background.
Georgette:	Sheer, fine and lightweight fabric, often in silk.	Illusion:	A very fine net fabric, nearly transparent, generally used for sleeves, bodices and necklines.
Jacquard:	Made on a Jacquard loom, this fabric is woven with patterns.	Linen:	Made from fibers of the flax plant, this fabric is crisp and light.
Organza:	A thin, transparent fabric with a stiff finish.	Ottoman:	A heavy, ribbed weave that can be made from natural or synthetic fibers.
Satin:	A lustrous smooth silk fabric available in several variations, from crepe backed to panne satin (finished with a stiffer texture).	Shantung:	A medium-weight fabric woven with irregular, elongated slubs throughout.
Silk:	Famous fiber spun from the silkworm's cocoon, it's strong, resilient—and elegant.	Synthetics:	Manmade fibers, such as polyester and nylon, that can be used alone or in combination with natural fibers to make fabrics.
Taffeta:	Crisp fabric with a fine, smooth surface.	Tulle:	Net fabric often used in many layers to shape full skirts and veils.
Velvet:	Soft fabric in a thick, plush pile.		

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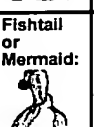

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SILHOUETTES:

A-line: 	Shape that resembles the letter "A". Styled closely at the shoulders and flaring gradually away from bodice to hem.	Empire: 	Dress style with a high waistline that starts just under the bustline, usually defined by a seam.
Princess: 	Classic silhouette that's shaped with vertical seams. It's snug-fitting through the rib cage and seamless waist, then slightly flared to the hem.	Sheath: 	Straight, body-hugging gown, often floor-length.




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SKIRTS:

Ballgown: 	Fully-styled skirt, usually layered or paired with a crinoline. Often teamed with a fitted bodice.	Bustle: 	A skirt with a gathering of fabric, ruffles or other design details that fill out the back.
Fishtail or Mermal: 	Very slim-fitting style that ends with just a flounce or fishtail skirt	Tea-length: 	A hemline that falls several inches above the ankles

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SLEEVES:

Cap: 	Short, fitted sleeve that just barely covers the shoulders.	Fitted: 	Sleeves that stay close to the arm. They come in a variety of lengths, including short, elbow, three-quarter and wrist length.
T-shirt: 	Just like the sleeves on your favorite tee, falling halfway between shoulder and elbow.		

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HEADPIECES:			
Floral wreath:	Created from fabric flowers (or the real thing, by your floral designer), this circle can be positioned however you choose.	Headband:	Simple design to hold back hair which can be trimmed or decorated in endless ways.
			
Juliet Cap:	A small design that hugs the back of the head.	Pillbox:	Round, brimless hat worn on the top of the head.
			
Tiara:	Jewel-like crown of rhinestones, pearls or crystals, etc.		

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LACE:			
Alençon:	French handmade or machine-made needlepoint lace in a floral or leaf design on a sheer net background, outlined with heavy threads called cordonnet. Also widely available reembroidered with sequins, pearls and/or other trims for added dimension.	Calais:	The name of this French town is synonymous with machine-made lace, since it was the first to possess the loom. These slightly heavier patterns are often distinguished by intricate designs.
			
Chantilly:	Delicate, fragile-looking bobbin lace with a hexagonal mesh and a design of scrolls, branches and flowers outlined with cordonnets; has deeply matted areas.	Gulpure:	This heavier lace actually lacks a mesh background; instead, it consists of dense or large pattern sections that are joined by bars.
			
Lyons:	To create this lace, decorative, solid patterns are stitched onto a fine, hexagonal mesh net, then outlined in silk or mercerized cotton.	Point d'Esprit:	Literally meaning "lace of spirit," simple patterns of scattered dots are woven on a fine net fabric.
			
Schiffli Embroidery:	The name given to a complex machine that works embroidery designs and lace patterns directly onto fabrics, as opposed to a separate lace that's sewn to the fabric.	Venise Motif:	A heavier needlepoint lace, most often seen in intricate floral or leaf patterns, made in high relief by buttonhole stitches with motifs connected by bars or decorated with picots.
			

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 APPLE PRESSING
 WITH CUCUMBER AND CELERY
 APRICOT
 JULIENNE LOAF
 IN RED AND WHITE SALAD
 BAMBOO BARK
 BAMBOO MATS
 PREPARING WITH
 BAMBOO SHOOTS
 IN BRAISED AND SIMMERED DISHES
 IN AMBER BROTH
 IN SWEET SIAMMAK VEGETABLES

BARLEY
BARLEY TEA
BASS
IN MARINATED FISH ROLL
BATTER - FRY
BATTER - FRIED
SHRIMP AND VEGETABLES
ON RICE
WITH NOODLES
AND SOUP
BRAN CURD (TOFU)
IN BEAN SOUP
WITH JAPANESE VEGETABLES
WITH ROLK
WITH SEA GREENS
IN OYSTER POT
IN VEGETARIAN PATTIES

BEAN PASTE (MISO)
BEANS
GREEN
BEANS
RED
DRIED
AND RED RICE
PORRIDGE
AND VEGETABLES
BEAN SAUCE
BEAN SOUP
BEAN SPROUTS
BEEF
AND NEW POTATO STEW
BRAISED
GLAZED
BEEF ROLLS
BEEF

BONITO FLAKES
IN SOUP STOCK
BRAISED AND SIMMERED
BRAISED BEEF AND VEGETABLES
BRAISED BURDOCK ROOT
AND CARROT
BRAISED CELERY STRIPS
BRAISED CHOCOLATE CUBES
AND VEGETABLES
BRAISED EGGPLANT
IN SESAME
AND BEAN SAUCE
BRAISED RADISH RIBBONS
BRAISED SEA VEGETABLE
BRUSCHETTA
IN THICK BEAN AND SESAME SAUCE

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DARK BROTH
ORIENTAL CHICKEN BROTH
Oyster POT BROTH
WITH BEAN BROTH
SOY FLAVORED BROTH
BRUSSELS SPROUTS
WITH SAME SEED DRESSING
BURDOCK ROOT
IN BRAISED AND JIMMERED OILS
FISH DUMPLING STEW
IN RICE DISHES
BUTTERFLY
FRIED

CABBAGE
WITH PORK CUTLETS
WITH STIR FRY NOODLES
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IN SYRUP
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CHICKEN SAUCE
AND BEAN SAUCE
CHINESE CABBAGE
WITH BRANISE BEEF
AND VEGETABLES
WITH PORK
WITH WINTER SALT PICKLES
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IN BEEF AND VEGETABLES
IN CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

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- 4 6,151,703 **T** Development system with methods for just-in-time compilation of programs
- 5 6,151,701 **T** Method for reconstructing debugging information for a decompiled executable file
- 6 6,151,700 **T** Object oriented distributed programming system for computer controlled networks with selective capture of program property data identifying a particular program version
- 7 6,151,696 **T** Data transmission
- 8 6,151,689 **T** Detecting and isolating errors occurring in data communication in a multiple processor system
- 9 6,151,688 **T** Resource management in a clustered computer system
- 10 6,151,686 **T** Managing an information retrieval problem
- 11 6,151,684 **T** High availability access to input/output devices in a distributed system
- 12 6,151,683 **T** Rebuilding computer states remotely
- 13 6,151,679 **T** System and method for preventing a first node from being emulated by another node
- 14 6,151,677 **T** Programmable telecommunications security module for key encryption adaptable for tokenless use
- 15 6,151,675 **T** Method and apparatus for effecting secure document format conversion
- 16 6,151,657 **T** Processor with embedded in-circuit programming structures
- 17 6,151,646 **T** System for resources under control of docking station when stand alone and resources under control of central processing unit of portable computer when docked
- 18 6,151,643 **T** Automatic updating of diverse software products on multiple client computer systems by downloading scanning application to client computer and generating software list on client computer
- 19 6,151,636 **T** Data and media communication through a lossy channel using signal conversion
- 20 6,151,635 **T** Router connections through switching networks using virtual circuits
- 21 6,151,634 **T** Audio-on-demand communication system
- 22 6,151,633 **T** Method and apparatus for routing and congestion control in multicast networks
- 23 6,151,632 **T** Method and apparatus for distributed transmission of real-time multimedia information
- 24 6,151,631 **T** Territorial determination of remote computer location in a wide area network for conditional delivery of digitized products
- 25 6,151,630 **T** Non-redundant browsing of a sequencing of web pages
- 26 6,151,629 **T** Triggered remote dial-up for internet access
- 27 6,151,628 **T** Network access methods, including direct wireless to internet access
- 28 6,151,626 **T** Interactive television communication system
- 29 6,151,625 **T** Internet web interface including programmable logic controller for controlling output devices based on status of input devices
- 30 6,151,624 **T** Navigating network resources based on metadata

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[54] INFLATABLE FLYING SAUCER TOY

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ABSTRACT

The invention pertains to a hand tossed flying saucer toy being inflatable from a central valve member. The peripheral of the depending lip is substantially circular in cross-section and formed so as to have a memory when the saucer is inflated. The material of construction is such that the inflated saucer is safe for indoor use.

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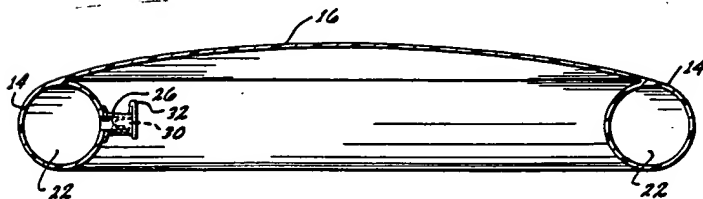
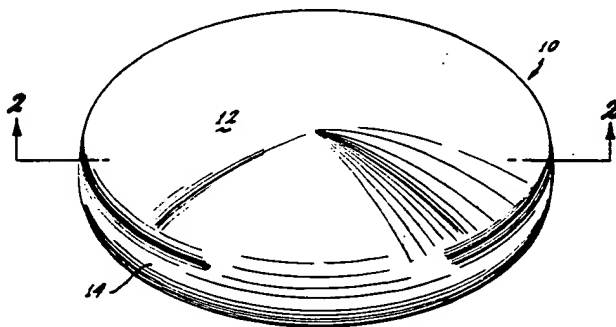


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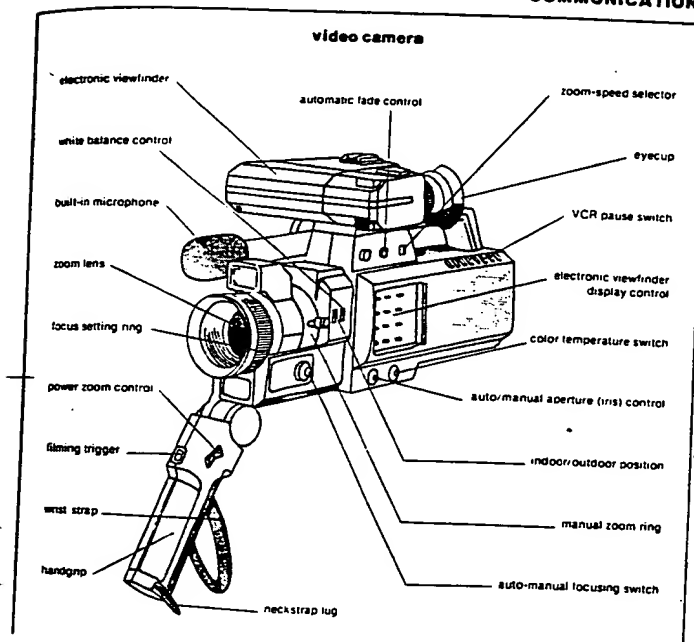
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